

Member Panel

Picture Adelaide 2014

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OVERVIEW

Picture Adelaide 2040 is a significant engagement project run by the City of Adelaide to inform the development of four major plans for the City: The Adelaide 2040 Plan, The Park Lands Strategy, District Planning, and The City of Adelaide Planning Strategy. This work will outline a future for the City as a whole.

RAA participated in one of the public consultation forums for Picture Adelaide 2040, but wanted to create an opportunity for its members to voice their thoughts directly. To do this, RAA consulted the Member Panel, a group of RAA Members who participate in regular surveys and discussions around mobility and road safety issues.

Following is a summary of the verbatim comments provided by members of RAA's Member Panel. All comments are submitted anonymously allowing members to be frank in their commentary. The complete list of comments from the RAA Member Panel are included in Appendix 1.

CONSULTATION

Adelaide City Council identified five key themes for consultation in Picture Adelaide 2040:

1. Economy and Business
2. People and Community
3. People Movement
4. City Spirit
5. Environmental Richness

RAA felt the two most relevant themes to member's mobility were *City Spirit* and *People Movement*. The RAA Member Panel were asked the following two questions:

1. **City Spirit** - South Australia is well known as the Festival State, thanks to the increasing range of cultural offerings including performing and visual arts, music, sports and events. How can Adelaide City Council make the city more attractive for events to occur across all seasons?
2. **People Movement** - Adelaide has a range of transport and mobility options on offer, all of which create diverse ways to experience the city, its places and character. As Adelaide grows and changes how can Adelaide City Council create a balanced transport network to move people into, out of and within the city into 2040?

DISCUSSION

More than 115 Member Panel members responded to the Picture Adelaide 2040 consultation. Their comments can be summarised into six key themes: Public Transport, Events & Venues, Parking, Vehicle & Cyclist Movement, Facilities & Infrastructure, and Information & Coordination.

Public Transport

Public transport continues to evoke passionate commentary. The OBahn network was a popular discussion point, with the proposed State Government development being both supported and shunned. One member has suggested the possibility of a fully automated system along the OBahn corridor, clearly aligning with future technology and efficient transport systems.

A number of members stated the need for more free, direct and accessible public transport, with both the western and southern corners of the city cited as not having adequate options. A number of members suggested smaller busses that travelled on direct shuttle routes, particularly for inter suburb movements. Public transport safety was also raised as an issue.

Fixed line services had mixed reviews. For the most part people agree fixed line transport provides the best reliable services and many would like to see expanded tram, train and OBahn lines. However, the space required for these services and the encroachment on both road space and parklands needs to be considered. A number of members responded with support for an underground city loop train.

Events and Venues

Many members commented on the significant activity that takes place in February and March. However, with limited suitable undercover venues; members felt there is little opportunity in Adelaide to expand event and festival offerings in the winter months. The congested program causes some financial strain for people who would like to attend events, and many felt that if the program were spread throughout the year it would be more inclusive. Members also commented on tensions

surrounding the use of public spaces for profitable operations (i.e. Victoria Square), where it becomes necessary to fence these spaces which is unsightly and restricts normal through access.

Parking

Given the integral role that cars play in Adelaide's landscape, it wasn't surprising that the Member Panel demonstrated strong views on parking, parking fees and congestion/parking taxes. Increasing the number of Park and Ride facilities in neighbouring council jurisdictions had a lot of support, especially on fixed line routes. Regional members said they would be encouraged to not drive into the city if there was better scheduling of public transport and increased Park and Ride facilities in peripheral suburbs.

Vehicle and Cyclist Movement

Ideas ranged from one way streets with identified modes of transport assigned, to removing all cars and trucks. Frome Street created moderate interest, with some supporting the roll out of left hand only turns across the city onto minor roads, while others wanted to remove the entire Frome Street infrastructure as it is (presumed) not working.

Traffic management is the key, with people acknowledging that not every form of transport was ideal for every person and that people should be able to travel by their mode of choice.

Facilities and Infrastructure

Comments focused on the need for improved facilities, including: toilets, shade sails, public games, an indoor stadium and more trees. For people who choose to cycle or walk into the city, there were suggestions to provide more storage lockers at events for these people.

Victoria Park garnered varied responses from erecting permanent grandstand facilities to moving all events from the Park. Disability access was also raised, with many people identifying that it is difficult to use public transport during events or when a modified timetable is in operation, and that limited parking spaces, even just for drop off or pickups, at venues also creates problems.

Information and Coordination

Members took the opportunity to look holistically at city movement in their comments, with many suggesting that system improvements could be made if there was greater collaboration and coordination between the City of Adelaide and other Local and State Government agencies. Deregulated shopping hours, encouraging young people to become vocal in consultation and increased population density were other ideas suggested by the Member Panel.

RAA COMMENT

RAA wanted to provide an opportunity for its members to comment directly to the City of Adelaide, as part of the Picture Adelaide 2040 consultation. However, please note that the views in this submission are those of the RAA Member Panel, and may not reflect the views held by RAA.

RAA supports mobility choices for all South Australians that allow people to feel comfortable and safe in their chosen mode of mobility. RAA recognises that up to 30 per cent of city traffic is through traffic, and that city congestion would benefit from inner ring route efficiencies.

RAA recognises that many of the suggestions made by the Member Panel are not the jurisdiction of the City of Adelaide, rather that of the State Government. However we feel that collaboration and consultation are fundamental in ensuring the community is kept informed and will be essential to ensure the delivery of an integrated Picture Adelaide 2040.

RAA supports a focus on technology to improve both traffic management and road safety. Connected autonomous vehicles are currently being developed, with trials occurring throughout the world. Ideally, RAA would like Adelaide would be an early adopter of this technology in situations that will provide innovative mobility solutions, such as self-driving shuttles from designated parking to Adelaide Oval, or an autonomous OBahn network.

Appendix 1 – Verbatim Comments

<p>City Spirit - South Australia is well known as the Festival State, thanks to the increasing range of cultural offerings including performing and visual arts, music, sports and events. How can Adelaide City Council make the city more attractive for events to occur across all seasons?</p>	<p>People Movement - Adelaide has a range of transport and mobility options on offer, all of which create diverse ways to experience the city, its places and character. As Adelaide grows and changes how can Adelaide City Council create a balanced transport network to move people into, out of and within the city into 2040?</p>
<p>Stop charging parking fees and ripping the public off.</p>	<p>Stop parking fees. Cut out train and bus fares.</p>
<p>Stop allowing events to overtake the city. Hold events in appropriate venues, i.e. remove all events from the parklands: they should never be fenced off for commercial purposes; and remove events from Victoria Square which is too small. Increase the number of services on public transport.</p>	<p>Increase the number of services i.e. frequency should be more than once per hour.</p>
<p>Encourage businesses to open on weekends.</p>	<p>Maintain and enhance the connector bus network.</p>
<p>Fairs and other activities in the city squares. Eg, a free fair in Wellington Square every month.</p>	<p>Open Barton Terrace. Bike free walking trails into the city. A grassed median strip along the wider streets of Adelaide. eg Jeffcott Street, Ward Street etc.</p>
<p>More use of parks and gardens (rather than Victoria Square) - otherwise the centrepiece of Adelaide becomes somewhat unsightly and city is excessively disrupted.</p>	<p>The Free Bus is an absolute essential - but, perhaps, the Perth "Cats" could be a good exemplar to follow to expand it to service the immediately adjoining areas (Mile End, Thebarton, Bowden, Keswick, Rose Park, Walkerville, Medindie etc.). Your "Solar Bus" is an environmentalist's Nirvana!</p>
	<p>Cease contradicting ACC's own policies. The words say one thing, actions speak another. It often appears Council depts don't consult even each other! Cease the notion that increasing parking costs will encourage public transport use. Improve the public transport system; then it may get utilised ... IF it's cost effective. Encourage bus transport providers to have alternative routes to the current "star system", where every route goes in and out of the CBD. Reduce the number of buses (and travel times) by introducing direct routes between major centres. Improve the traffic management system within the CBD. Other cities seem to be able to achieve an effectively timed traffic light sequence to enhance traffic flow, whilst initiating street design that doesn't contradict the concept of efficient traffic flow. Provide more (not continue reducing) the number of all-day parking zones around the CBD periphery; to encourage fitness and achieve a reduction in cars in the city centre. I doubt ACC's ability to create a balanced transport network. Stagnation appears to dominate, and devour any forward thinking. Besides, ACC (and greater Adelaide) can't even erect decent signage for tourists to follow, yet want to be a serious tourist destination; a 'balanced transport network' is lovely jargon phrase, but will probably amount to just that - a lovely jargon phrase, something only found in the working party minutes.</p>

Don't be so negative.	Allow the OBahn link to occur and a full public transport link along Grenfell Street (Bus + Tram). Urban Congestion Pricing, Car Park Tax and the city loop tram should all happen.
Adelaide is not just the CBD. Think outside of this to include all the other council areas.	Get the public transport onto dedicated routes and off the road systems.
Make it easy to get to them, and make them cheap. Most working families struggle to survive on a weekly basis and do not have much extra money for other activities.	Put a tram down the middle of Port Road all the way to Port Adelaide.
The Council could do this by easing parking restrictions around the city. They could also work to improve infrastructure around "bricks and mortar" premises that are clearly struggling at the moment; that is, they should undertake capital works down Hindley Street, Rundle Street and O'Connell Street to make these areas more appealing to patrons.	Instead of reducing parking spaces and blocking up roads like Frome Street with bikeways to nowhere, the Council should aim to develop a cohesive infrastructure plan that includes private vehicular transport, because let's be honest, we're not going to give up our cars.
Lower car parking costs.	Stop the urban sprawl, increase population density so that there is enough people travelling on public transport to justify the expense instead of blindly subsidizing it.
By covering the Mall and Victoria Square to make it more usable in winter.	Public transport needs to be better co-ordinated. At present many people have to take a car to the city because there is no choice. For example, if I travel to the city by bus or train, there is, no way I can get to my medical appointments on south terrace.
More free events to attract people with various interests, and cheap parking on weekends.	Dedicate a few of the narrow streets of Adelaide to cyclists, and leave the main streets for vehicle traffic.
Free parking or free public transport.	The transport network is already basically good but more frequent buses and free transport for special occasions would do much to make the city alive.
Winter - better lighting and heating. Encourage street eats and pop ups.	More tram lines, underground car parks and roads, trains underground instead of terminating.
Although I'm a regular cyclist, the city must remain car-friendly as well as bike and pedestrian-friendly. One way to make it more attractive to visitors is to make car parking cheap after-hours.	Extend the free CBD loop bus routes and increase frequencies of these buses. More frequent train, bus and tram services to the city. Run them, even if few patrons, and more will start using them.
Spread them out over the full year don't have them all crammed into 2 months.	Restrict vehicles and large transport except public transport, and put on more public transport with access to all over the city.
Needs to update and modernise the venues. Make sure venues are easily accessible.	Increased living density and increase in eating venues indicate a need for a transport system within the city (pedestrian and bicycle paths). Efficient and reliable public transport for movement both within and to and from the city.
Improved safer venues, limiting/reducing of council regulations that impede certain events ie noise regulations.	Improved tram network including operating past midnight, improved road network.

<p>More parking. Better information about public transport to events, and push the advantages of using public transport. More trees and seats to rest, especially if you are a group, or family, or have disabilities. More toilets that are clean and accessible. Better traffic control - we are a congested city with cars etc everywhere and the pedestrian seems to come second. Also, there are some lovely cafes, but you have or have not bollards to protect patrons, but there is always the passing traffic - horrible fumes and makes for an unappetising set up. Indeed, even currently I do not like to sit in the open unless it is on the North Terrace or the parks. Even North Terrace is questionable on how much traffic churns through</p>	<p>Close some streets to traffic all together, except maybe buses and taxis. Create one way streets that force people who merely drive through the city to get to the other side, to re-consider their routes. With one way streets and no-traffic streets you can allow freer access to bicycles. Set up decent car parks outside the city zone and offer incentives to use public transport from those hubs or indeed a decent walk and bikeway that is free of traffic. Canberra has some good zones like this. It is interesting that London can achieve this with their massive population and yet Adelaide gets bogged down with minor detail. Somehow I think that some of the previous 'resident thinkers' have been able to come up with workable ideas that we are not aware of and are not implemented. Naturally, with limitations in traversing the city, you need to work with other councils and government to set up good alternative express routes that assist motorists. At the moment if you choose to skirt the city you end up in a massive snarl of traffic that invites you to get cross and consider using your mobile phone.</p>
<p>Provide shelters at outdoor events. Free parking for those attending.</p>	<p>Provide clear-ways to enhance smooth flow of traffic to and from work. Provide 'park and go' areas that commuters can leave their cars and catch train or bus to work.</p>
<p>No need. Mad March is good!</p>	<p>Ban all vehicles with only one occupant from driving in the city.</p>
<p>Make parking easier and cheaper.</p>	<p>Bring back the Beeline bus and have it running at any time when there are any events on in the city.</p>
<p>Make them cost effective so that all citizens can afford to participate.</p>	<p>Need more free public transport during festivals?</p>
<p>Longer Rundle Mall trading hours, get rid of stupid 3am lockout</p>	<p>Build a subway. Ban right onto minor roads (like off Frome road).</p>
<p>To insure that all women are safe and free to walk all the streets in the city.</p>	<p>Make transport safer for women.</p>
<p>Spreading the events out across the year might make them more accessible to more people, make the CBD less congested during February/March and reduce event conflict for participants (eg some of us like to attend both the Clipsal 500 and Fringe/Festival events but there are clashes of dates).</p>	<p>Change the bus-only lanes to week days only and exclude weekends. Allow cars containing four people to use bus-only lanes to encourage commuters to car-pool thereby reducing the number of cars on major roads.</p>
<p>By making it more accessible for cars and provide more free or cheap parking.</p>	<p>By taking bicycle riders off the road and having them on a kind of separated foot path/shared walkway thing like in Europe where on side is for pedestrians and the other for cyclists.</p>
<p>Don't feel that we have to have something going ALL the time. Periods of 'nothing' actually add to the something's. Coordinate with all utilities and governments to ensure all works of various kinds get done cooperatively, efficiently, properly, and as much as possible in 'other' times.</p>	<p>Underground public transport as much as possible. Increase speed limit to 60. Coordinate pedestrian lights (placement and timing) to minimize disruption to traffic while maximizing their utility to pedestrians.</p>

Reduce alcohol availability. This will make it safer for everyone and encourage more people to get involved.	Create banks of lockers that can be hired (for hours, not days) for a token sum (with larger refundable deposit). This can encourage people to bring and take out again larger amounts of stuff without needing a car to store it in.
Get cars out of the city and replace with public transport and cycling and walking. Make the city "people friendly".	Create safer cycling infrastructure. "Create it and they will use it". Look at Melbourne for example!
Avoid "Mad March" where too much is crowded in. Most people have limited funds available for entertainment and too many events in such a short time places impossible financial demands for anyone wanting to take part in a number of varied events. There is also the issue of culture fatigue when one period is continuously "ON".	Free public transport within the CBD like Perth. Don't make roads impossibly crowded by adding extra options (eg trams along the Parade at Norwood. King William Street is a far worse route for motorists moving through the city now it has trams).
Keep the streets clean and the parklands green all year round.	Cut the number of car parks to encourage greater use of public transport.
It would be helpful if the venues chosen for offerings were made as accessible as possible and the locations clearly advised in publicity and appropriate means of access e.g. public transport, parking facilities for the activity.	There needs to be closer liaison between the ACC and the various transport providers because at present there seems that the various transport operators say this is what we do and you should fit into what we provide and also there does not seem to be advance negotiations and discussions between all parties involve.
The ACC could facilitate promoters locate a suitable venue for their type of presentation. Such action would make a promoter feel wanted by the City.	The ACC should facilitate train passengers to get around the city after they arrive in North Terrace. The city is bigger than North Terrace and also many promoters stage their own shows in enclaves so people need to be able to get around to them.
Banners for events on flagpoles in streets/Squares add colour, interest and help market events to locals, visitors. Promote (actively) free city buses and cycles (and free PT for events). Add more daytime umbrellas to Rundle Mall in summer for shade. Add trees to barren sections of streets - need more summer shade. Actively seek out views of young people for year round activities and support live music festivals and venues rather than add barriers. Work with SA Tourism etc to bring a major happening to the city over Easter. Not everyone goes away and we need more visitors to come here. (Oakbank is out of city, has limited/diminishing appeal and is on the way out!). The Central Market is a gem and great for foodie events. Needs more signage, improved entries for visitors and enhance appeal. Coles frontage awful.	Love the trams. Work with state govt to extend tram network in city and link to North Adelaide, inner suburbs. Continue to promote safe cycling with bikeways. Add more seats and shelters to bus corridors eg Currie St. Continue to improve cycle ways and pedestrian pathways along Torrens, park lands - extend, widen, signage, lighting etc
Plant decent trees in Rundle Mall and all the squares especially Vic. square with the addition of water features. Beautify the surrounding parklands of the city not allowing any more land grabs. Victoria park looks desolate and needs much more improving; the OBahn idea of cutting through the parklands is a huge mistake and should never happen.	Suburbs surrounding the city are grid lock now morning and night. We think we are over populated now and it will get worse, we are unable to ride bikes to the city so don't bother much at all. The city is quite ugly and we would never take any one into Rundle Mall.

<p>Reduced emphasis on "Mad March" but scheduling events more evenly Provision of shaded outdoor areas for events.</p>	<p>Improved bus services with more frequent buses. Stop demonising the motor car but provide cheaper parking at city fringe and bus services into city. The bus lanes in Grenfell St and the bike lane in Frome St don't work very well. An extended tram network to the eastern suburbs is a very appealing alternative to buses.</p>
<p>Parking is always difficult in the city, and is very expensive. It would be great to see cheaper public transport moving people in and out of the city. This would reduce traffic and make it safer for those who wish to ride bikes. This would make the city more attractive for events, but public transport would need to be frequent and reliable.</p>	<p>I think all but specially licenced vehicles should be able to drive in to the city centre - or a tax should be charged (as in London) to reduce the volume of traffic. More efficient and cheaper public transport could move people in and out of the city, and more bike lanes/roads should be incorporated. (Bus fares are ridiculously expensive at the moment, especially for those travelling only short distances!) Clearly, more park and ride stations need to be developed. At the very least, I would like to see an underpass under Victoria Square to move east-west traffic more easily - this could permanently open up the whole square - and permanent cafes could be set up, and perhaps some public games (chess), more benches to sit and read, have lunch, etc. The centre needs to be more people-friendly!</p>
<p>More cycle tracks.</p>	<p>More cycle tracks.</p>
<p>Remember that not all the people of our city are happy with the huge waste of our tax payer dollars that occurs with these events. Most of these events are only supporting some body's ego.</p>	<p>Don't put any more trams into our city. We have taken them out before and they need to stay out. They take up too much space that could be used by other forms of transport.</p>
<p>Spread events out better. Avoid major road works and building projects during the peak Festival Period in March. Hand out small flyers explaining the Public Transport ticketing system this is very confusing for people from interstate who don't understand -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • why weekends are not "off peak" • idea of multiple transfers between buses, trams, trains over a two hour period • what "OBahn" means • why the tickets appear to go into validation machines upside down and back to front • why express and limited stop buses aren't designated with an "X" like everywhere else in the world 	<p>Create other Park and Ride centres from, say, the North Adelaide Swimming Centre and Victoria Park. Encourage the police to take a stricter attitude to motorists who don't respect cyclists rights Cyclists who don't respect pedestrian rights. Start linking up the existing bike tracks so that they actually take people where they need to go in a continuous pathway. Get the hoons off Public Transport late at night Encourage people to walk around the city centre by reducing preferential traffic flows for private vehicles. (Adelaide is the only city I know where it is quicker to drive through the centre of town than going around the perimeter).</p>
<p>Maybe extra shade in Summer.</p>	<p>Regular buses and trams, but don't cut through the parklands for them.</p>
<p>STOP all the excess charges and costs for companies to set up things.</p>	<p>Cheaper and better parking options.</p>
<p>Spread the hectic months out across the whole year.</p>	<p>Not to do with ACC, is for Govt.</p>
<p>Build more theatres.</p>	<p>Underground trains, more trams and replace the OBahn with a tramway!</p>
<p>Make Adelaide more pedestrian-friendly.</p>	<p>Reduce private car access into CBD. Reduce through traffic by providing ring road around CBD.</p>

	<p>Prioritise walking and bicycle riding. Car parks on periphery of CBD (suggest underground), linked to city centre with free shuttles. 40km/h speed limit within CBD zone. Pedestrians should be able to cross a road at a dignified pace and not have to scramble out of the path of fast-moving cars.</p>
<p>Plan roadwork's around not during events, particularly in the city sq. mile. Don't block off Victoria Sq. access roads. Allow retailers to open at their discretion.</p>	<p>Use minibuses within smaller loops, ideally stopping at venues and accommodation as requested [open hail]. Remove bus lanes at other than peak periods.</p>
<p>Don't tear up Vic square We 'live with' the annual February & March parking and traffic disruptions. I don't know if there are alternatives, but a public forum may. Use the City of Melbourne as an example and add colour to the city scape.</p>	<p>Take trucks (semi-trailers) off the roads during peak periods. Other cities do it i.e. Dubai. Yesterday I followed 4 semi-trailers down Sth Rd from Mile End to Daws Rd -- (TOOK 26 MINS! ALL UP 54 MINS FROM PROSPECT @ 1030 AM). Heavy transport through the main arterials' coupled with necessities such buses, trams, road work and trains make driving around the city an unpleasant experience.</p>
	<p>Strongly support a congestion tax on vehicle movements into the City (like London). When fewer private cars, public transport can be faster and more appealing. Also add more bus / bike lanes. Less traffic equals safer roads for Active Transport like cycling (cycling increased in London). Reduce the speed limit within the City to 40 km/h (like London, Brisbane, Melbourne and Sydney). Safer for all road users but especially cyclists, so will encourage Active Transport. Fewer private cars will control air and noise pollution, and improve City amenity.</p>
<p>More car parking /reasonable or no cost. More free shuttles.</p>	
<p>Public transport should be more available during festivals ie run later at night and more frequently.</p>	<p>I think that a tram extension into the eastern and south eastern suburbs should be looked at. Some years ago a bus went from Elizabeth to Glenelg using the OBahn and through the airport this should be reintroduced and other cross suburban bus routes looked at.</p>
<p>Indoor stadium.</p>	<p>Get rid of trams. More OBahn.</p>
<p>More covered walkways for wetter weather. Allow more 'popup' venues - events, bars, food Be more 'pro events': sponsor or discount fees, have a dedicated 'one stop shop' for organisations to come to with proposals and help them through. Facilitate!</p>	<p>Absolutely need more bus lanes. Do NOT block the O-Bahn extension, it is necessary. Push for tram to be extended in all directions, and around the city. Focus on public transport, more regular services from all areas of the wider metropolitan areas (e.g. more 15 min go zones, including on weekends, make some 15 min go zones 10 min zones).</p>

<p>Have better places to run these shows. Eg; Victoria square is as boring as bat shit and need colour, pizzazz, sculpture, permanent covers etc, etc.</p> <p>Have event that actually attract the average person at a fair price. Many of the Adelaide Festival events are too highbrough for the average person.</p> <p>Hey we're so far behind the rest of Australia why not have the seventies festival or as we're commonly known as the bogan state, why not have the National Bogan Festival! just look how advanced Tasmania is in attracting people to Mona, Salamanca etc</p>	<p>Don't stop the cars as most boffins seem to think is the answer! Cars are part of cities worldwide. Just manage how you move them around with better flowing roads and corridors. Make cyclists more responsible for the way they ride and use our roads, don't just expect motorists to "Share the Road" with cyclists, make cyclists share with motorists! Remember motorists pay the road taxes not cyclists. Make all cyclists ride only single file in bike lanes, this crap where they can ride two or three abreast on busy roads is ridiculous, dangerous and irresponsible on their behalf as well as those who make these stupid rulings (probably cyclists themselves).</p> <p>Also build more over passes to make the traffic flow, we must be the city of traffic lights every few hundred meters, no wonder there is frustrating grid lock on our metro and city roads.</p>
<p>More car lanes, more left turns. Such as North Tce into Frome Road. No bus lanes during peak hours. We are now avoiding city events because of heavy traffic and far too much cement</p>	<p>More car lanes eliminate buses from King William St. and Grenfell St and replace with teams. More left turns e.g. Into Frome Road from North Tce</p>
<p>Instead of having all the events on at the same time, stagger them over a longer period. The early part of the year is fine, but not all together.</p>	<p>A city circle tram route with bus connections on the perimeter of the city. This would avoid the bus congestion in the inner city streets. City circle buses could also link in with this system.</p>
<p>Better and cheaper parking facilities.</p>	<p>Apart from better parking, as above, get buses and trams off the streets and install an overhead monorail system throughout. I might then use public transport.</p>
<p>A festival pageant comprising of all of above artists starting at Victoria Square and finishing at the Botanical Gardens.</p>	<p>Minor roads within the CBD to be made one way.</p>
<p>Stop everything and take a look at what they have mucked up and then make an overall plan</p>	<p>Have they seen Brisbane? Their underground bus station seems to work well.</p>
<p>Host primarily outdoor events in the summer months and primarily indoor events in the winter months, spread them out. At the moment there seems to be only one rule for major events - they must be held in March.</p> <p>Expand the tramline into North Adelaide and perhaps beyond. Complete a "super highway" to the Northern corridor that speeds traffic in and out of the CBD (or to/fro a park and ride on the rail/tram route into the CBD).</p>	<p>The ideal would be a massive, relatively cheap, park and ride outside the CBD with fast tram/rail access to and fro the CBD. The current bus lanes in the CBD are just a silly frustrating nod to public transport.</p> <p>Cars don't need to go everywhere provided regular public transport is provided. Either get rid of the silly bus lanes or get serious by pedestrianizing and allowing buses/taxis sole access.</p>
<p>There definitely needs to be more Winter friendly events. Adelaide tends to 'close down' over Winter because there's nothing to do and none of us handle the cold well. Outdoor bars undercover and with heating.</p>	<p>The bus lanes on Grenfell Street currently don't work, they just make more congestion. Also, there needs to be a way to cross the tram line because that's frustrating too. The free city loops are a good idea and the tram is a nice addition.</p>
<p>Cease having these events and leave the streets clear for workers to go about their lives without the impact and disruption that these events have on the city.</p>	<p>Ban all cars from city streets, close all carparks, and build more tramways.</p>

Easier access to events. I don't mind road closures as long as I can get to events.	Underground or high above ground seems to be the easy answer. eg. "the metro", "the tube", basically subways or skyways. Designate parking areas for events, even if its paid for.
More under cover outdoor areas so that events can be held on hot or wet days, along with easier parking to get to these events (not everyone wants to stay for a whole day at an open air event, and individuals and families often want to leave when public transport isn't handy to get themselves home in the suburbs).	The dedicated bus lanes in Grenfell Street and Currie Street seemed like a good idea, but for those of us with disabilities the degrading of the road surface by heavy vehicles makes it much harder to get around (buses on these stretches are now far to bumpy for those with back injuries to use safely, so many of us need to use our Disabled Parking Permits to enable us to get into and park in the city, and crossing the road is a trip hazard nightmare). Also, buses frequently overtake other stopped buses by forcing their way out into the remaining car lanes, meaning that drivers are still substantially delayed while using these roads, because of the buses. When it comes to getting from one side of town to the other side, the "ring road" system doesn't flow well enough to encourage motorists to avoid travelling through the city's square mile. If traffic were able to flow more freely around the city then there might be less traffic going through the CBD area unnecessarily.
Have a film festival like Cannes.	I used to loathe the trams but now I wish that they were back and running to all suburbs like they used to.
Fully utilize Victoria Park.	More Tram infrastructure
Upgrade of the festival theatre. Easy access for events to parklands.	Reduce the amount of car traffic into the city by improving the amount of public transport. Create better North South, East West Corridors so people can avoid the city and hence improve public transport into the city.
More indoor events in winter ? I thought we had enough	More OBahn type travel
Allow users to be more cost efficient by reducing red tape, stop trying to be law enforcers, { I,e circus animals etc. handled by relevant authority } Allow permanent buildings that can be used by all and in doing so reduce costs.	With govt. help build parking centres on fringes and provide feeder transport to business and transport hubs.
Increase the Rundle mall through to East terrace.	Increase the tram route down north terrace east to the Botanical gardens, create bike only roads & all public transport within the square mile (2.59sq kms) of Adelaide to be free, this would not have to include rail in it's present form.

<p>Spread them out a bit. It's stupid to cram what would be a years' worth of events in many places into 6 weeks.</p> <p>Building a dedicated motorsports venue would have allowed us to attract other sports such as the Moto GP, WSB and the Island classics, currently held in Victoria, which has such a rabidly anti-bike government and police force that many riders now refuse to go there, but we blew that off to line a few pockets with a secret land deal!</p> <p>Film festivals using the many cinemas in town and open spaces in the parks.</p> <p>Victoria has a good beer week. There are plenty of microbreweries in SA, and pubs across the city. - and we could invite some interstate rivals. We could have a similar event for our wine producers.</p> <p>The good food show has dropped SA from its circuit, and this badly needs to be reinstated, to showcase out food producers. Make it cheap to exhibit and cheap to attend, and folk will come.</p>	<p>A proper city wide tram system, not the micky mouse ad hoc system built for political expediency and votes in marginal seats.</p> <p>Drop the ideological dead end that assumes you can get us all on pushbikes or walking. People need cars to come to work in the city and to shop in the city.</p> <p>More and free motorcycle parking. It works in other cities, and has proven to reduce congestion and improve the quality of life for the riders and their families. Get the government to change the law to allow up to 125cc machines on a car licence - much safer than mopeds.</p> <p>Fix the ploughed fields that currently masquerade as roads in the town.</p> <p>Build a proper, full length Nth -Sth road for fast and easy transport of people and goods. An east/west link or ring road would also be a great help.</p>
<p>Utilize all the parklands and squares, by upgrading facilities and appearance.</p>	<p>Try to maintain the unique character of Adelaide. Keep the through corridors for traffic without restrictions.</p>
<p>Visual large screenings on building, like in Sydney 2000 games, were so great</p>	<p>That's a hard one</p> <p>The bus services are not great, too much congestion on Grenfell Street, perhaps underground, will cost but for the future I believe this is the way to go</p>
<p>Space them out more over the year.</p>	<p>Make sure the OBahn buses are made smoother. The ride has become very bumpy.</p>
<p>Utilise halls etc. already in the city that are not in constant use as well as other indoor spaces including hotels etc. for arts & cultural events.</p>	<p>Improve significantly public transport options including mini buses from local hubs that interconnect across suburbs. Build more park & ride stations at transport hubs. Develop a car pool option for daily commuters that utilises technology. Create pedestrian friendly streets within the city square mile.</p>
<p>Provide good functional transport across the city and suburbs to enable access to events from all areas.</p> <p>Transport available to cover event times and entertainment.</p>	<p>The key transport criteria is 'INCENTIVE to be USED'.</p> <p>Frequency, and interconnected services, where timetables for commuters almost become irrelevant.</p> <p>Use can be 'driven' by other measures such as zero tolerance for alcohol and drugs being one effective means.</p> <p>All modes of transport should be limited to manageable time routes so that interconnected services function as desired, short routes are more easily managed than cross town routes which are more likely to suffer delays and cause interchange problems.</p>
<p>Lower costs</p>	<p>Smaller buses that run more often.</p>
<p>Attract people to the city centre make getting in cheap and convenient I would abolish street parking fees at present living in Stirling I go to Mt Barker for most of my bigger needs but would rather come into the city</p>	<p>Oh for some of the Sydney options here visiting I move around Sydney for a 2.5\$ ticket with great ease (I am 78) Adelaide needs a North south freeway with LIMITED entrances and exits eg 8 to 10 kms apart as in Johannesburg ring road</p>

	Improved bicycle lane infrastructure. Use the parklands for underground parking and then run a park n ride system.
All weather infrastructure, reduced road activity in areas of events.	More cycle paths, less personal motorised traffic, more external to the city centre parking and shuttle/tram services in more areas to move the masses. More roads will not solve the problem, more frequent public transport and more suitable transports solutions are required to be scheduled around services and functions. You build it and they will come approach. Specifically with more inner city living, people don't want to be surrounded by motor vehicles when trying to move and live in the city.
More affordable parking.	Keep roads in good order, and public transport reliable
Perhaps look at changing the timing of some events so a number don't coincide eg in March.	Trains need to allow more carriages and run more frequently for popular events such as football or cricket. Work with the train authority to make ticket buying easier for people leaving trains in the city without tickets.
Allow shops and businesses to have later trading hours as this will encourage people to stay in the city later in the evening and on weekends. Also, the festivals are so jammed together at the moment (mad March is just one example) that people feel overwhelmed with the amount of things on and end up going to nothing. The events need to be evenly spaced across the year, although the middle of summer and the whole of winter are probably not good times due to the extreme weather that Adelaide has at those times.	A monorail system immediately springs to mind. Combining the Adelaide Central Train Station with the interstate train terminal is another. I have lived in both Melbourne and Sydney, where the suburban, intrastate and interstate trains all come and go from a combined station. In contrast, Adelaide has no passenger train services in regional areas anymore (despite several requests from residents for these to be reinstated) and people have no way of getting to the interstate terminal except by private car or taxi as there are no other transport options leading to that location (other than dragging heavy suitcases from the Adelaide Showgrounds Station across Anzac Highway which is both cumbersome and time consuming). It's great to see people using the extended tram services, but more tram lines need to be added to service the inner suburbs.
Good transport links	Tramways that ring the city, and at a central point, trams that would link the north , south, east and western suburbs
Make the Victoria Park temporary grandstands/structures PERMANENT! They can be used for other functions where large crowds can gather.	Railway line to continue from current Adelaide station under North Terrace to Pulteney Steet, Wakefield Street and loop back to existing rail via Morphett St. Underground stations at Rundle Mall, Victoria Square and Light Square. Even the OBahn track could convert to rail and connect to the north end of Pulteney Street.
Free parking	Buses services need to greatly improve from suburb/city/suburb - currently from my suburb of Woodcroft have to catch 2 buses which are not good enough. Also buses need to improve punctuality as currently run late every day - again not good enough. What is the point of a timetable when drivers don't adhere to them? Southern Expressway should be for fast traffic only - no buses, no trucks as too slow and causes too much traffic congestion and potential for accidents.

<p>Don't limit it to those that are supported by the few. It appears that all events are the result of a limited group who have a set agenda</p>	<p>Don't play with transport too much and do your homework first instead of rectification work after a simple omission is left out. Minorities have too much say against the majority. The more work being done - the less mobility we have in the streets. This ultimately results in less people wanting to go into the city as it requires too much effort to navigate the obstructions.</p>
<p>Free use of the parklands for event organisers. Free use of marquees, sail shades etc, to provide protection from the elements. Flat rate car parking on event days. Promote openings in the 'events calendar'. Accommodation discounts with event admission for residents outside a 20km radius.</p>	<p>Rapid transit options from outer suburbs. This includes for example, extending the Southern Expressway to the City. Within the City, consider shuttle buses which operate on a 'fill and go' schedule to and from major destination points / pedestrian traffic routes.</p>
<p>They have to resolve all the parking problems by allowing more time for cars to park so that everyone will then be able to attend all the functions.</p>	<p>The council need people with experience of transport who really understand transport problems, the way things are going by 2040 Adelaide will be grid locked with vehicles. One cannot rely on the present services that exist at present.</p>
<p>Better public transport, Less buildings and clutter in the parks, More pedestrian only zones, Better out of Adelaide parking with commuter transport to quickly and efficiently transport people to and from events. Don't use the park lands for parking.</p>	<p>Move cars out of Adelaide to close in with commuter services efficiently transporting parkers to and fro. This will open more areas to pedestrian only. Provide better routes around Adelaide so that road users don't need to travel through the city as much.</p>
<p>Do not know</p>	<p>Get buses and cars out of the square mile and have trams feeding hubs to take people further and add more trams</p>
<p>Regular or permanent venues for these events</p>	<p>Better public transport. More park and ride centres near to the city similar to the way you can park at the Entertainment Centre and catch the tram to the city - good for people in the western suburbs but it would be great to have something similar in the north, south and East. Parking deals for attendance at these events eg pay a sum in the morning and stay for pm events</p>
<p>Improve Public Transport. Open up the roads to enable traffic flow. Restrict Cycle infrastructure to enable pedestrians to move without the lycra clad terrorists</p>	<p>Integrated Public Transport Facilities. e.g. A bus station next to a major railway station with access to Taxis.</p>
	<p>There must be a proper freeway system that goes to the city, the port and airport and out again, just like every other proper city in the world. Freeways that stop almost an hour's drive (in peak hour) from the city and airport are worthless. Population will expand in the hills and the north, there needs to be a freeway behind, and another access through, the hills to allow timely and safe mobility for these people to and from the city, and for people from the city into the hills area attractions. This should also incorporate a transport route for trucks from the North, South-East and West to both access the city & port, as well as bypass the city when they need to. Transport infrastructure in SA is currently the joke of the nation.</p>

<p>Free public transport during events. Free parking on the outskirts of the city during such events. Space events throughout the year. Mad March stupid idea.</p>	<p>Why is pop growth a given. This question is framed within the Councils own growth agenda. The congestion that has come with this growth is one of the main reasons I don't go to the city often anymore. It's so hard to get in and out of these days. Free and FREQUENT busses within the city square mile would be good I suppose.</p>
<p>Spread events over a longer period. Mad March is ridiculous - everything in March and then very little for the rest of the year. Can we please go back to two yearly Festivals and Womad like it used to be.</p>	<p>Provide transport networks that skirt the city. The idea that you have to go into the city on one route and then out on another just causes congestion in the city. I would have faced a one hour trip to go from my home in the hills to my workplace in the north east. By car it took 35 minutes.</p>
<p>Indoor events in winter. Perhaps a series of venues in the hills in autumn particularly (very pretty) or winter (promote the mist/fog and art/food/history/walking trails but not necessarily so expensive most can't afford it)</p>	<p>Bikes. Try a bike day (no cars in part of the city for a day or on Sundays) Try bike taxis and dressed up bikes and make it fun. I wear lycra but maybe keep lycra to a minimum because people seem to hate bikes and lycra and it might backfire</p>
<p>This question is too broad to make a short realistic proposal. However, making access available for those with limited mobility who cannot cycle or walk around the city, and for whom car transport is presently the only realistic means of transport. It would appear that the large % of the city population who are students is the target of the long term strategies adopted by the council. This is reflected in the proposals for preference to cyclists etc. I would be interested to know what long term contribution to the State this itinerant group makes compared the those that live here long term.</p>	<p>Get rid of all the bus lanes which restrict movement but carry empty buses. Remove the ridiculous concrete areas which supposedly help cyclists on Frome. If the trend toward making it impossible for cars to travel around the city with increased parking fees continues, people from suburban areas will cease to visit the city. The PC ideology of the council will eventually kill the city. The failed 40km/h speed limit on Hutt St is an example.</p>
<p>Ensure safety & security for people by providing better policing & crowd controls. This would include better ways to reduce drunkenness etc. Make it more affordable for low income earners & pensioners.</p>	<p>Increase tramways across the city & suburbs. Adopt some Asian ideas around tuk-tuks, & small clean efficient modes of inner city transport between venues & places of interest.</p>
<p>Keep it tidy and natural areas trimmed and pruned. Roads need to be in good condition, clearly marked with good signage. Keep advertising banners friendly, happy and family orientated NOT violent, raunchy and ugly.</p>	<p>Simple bus usage. Country people don't usually know how to use buses/trams and pay the tariffs. This needs to be simplified. We have had embarrassing moments trying to catch buses, such as: picking the right one, getting it to stop, paying the right amount, knowing where you are going and how and where to get off.</p>
<p>I'm not sure this would be a good idea. Having set seasons for events gives the city a chance to take a breath. Winter allows the city population to enjoy itself.</p>	<p>Trams and bus lanes. Actually close some arterial roads to cars. Build a Adelaide by-pass</p>
<p>Build suitable venues on the river precinct or part of the parklands, and have relative transport structure, eg. car parking, public transport options</p>	<p>Have outer multi-level car parking with city commute transport or have multi-level car parking in the CBD</p>
<p>Allow vehicles to travel more freely throughout the city rather than hindering people's access to the city Free car parking</p>	<p>Remove on street parking Allow all traffic lanes to flow Allow traffic lights to let vehicles flow Not hindering traffic and business</p>

I don't know!	Electrify the Gawler line and extend it to Nuriootpa
I would be very careful in looking at this approach as people have a limited amount of time and money and cannot afford to be out every weekend. why not consider one event for each season, rather than multiple events every season	I am not in a good position to answer that as living in the country i like the option of being able to drive directly into the city. Parking my car on a road or street to catch public transport into the city is not an option i would consider
Ensure local traffic arrangements allow life around the city to flow smoothly.	Not sure, but people consultation is necessary all along
Significantly improve public transport, parking and don't impact people not attending the events. It would be better if the events were outside of the city area.	<p>Ideally provide secure parking directly adjacent to light rail on the major access routes to the city (Perth does this well along the freeways). Have a underground city circle for the light rail (similar to Melbourne) and then have local transport around the city by bus (Perth CAT system).</p> <p>Stop use of private cars within say 10Km of the city. Residents living in that area should by 2040 have no need for private transport. Obviously delivery vehicles and emergency vehicles would have to be exempted.</p> <p>Of course S.A. has the best idea in the OBahn providing express service without impacting other traffic and using multipurpose vehicles which don't come to an end of usefulness once the OBahn ends. This could easily become a fully automated service with the not too distant advent of technology for driverless cars.</p> <p>Encourage the use of Motorcycles and Scooters to and within the city. Reduces need for parking area - approx. 4:1 bikes/scooters: cars. Allow parking on footpaths for 2 wheelers (works excellently in Melbourne). Provide large areas of dedicated motorcycle / scooter parking (Sydney does this).</p>
Have a number of free shows, low cost shows and full performance shows at different times of the year. Provide free or low cost transport from major suburban centres to the Adelaide City to coincide with performances.	Consider dedicated bicycle commuter paths into the City and around the City with all city car parks providing the Ground Floor for secure bike storage. Free tram and buses around the city especially stopping at car parks. High Speed trains and light rail into the city from near and outer suburbs. Streets in the city are seriously restricted to allow bicycles priority along roads and across road junctions. Also to consider one way street to aid rapid public transport. Make it attractive for easy car parking just outside the CBD then using public transport into the CBD.
From a rural point of view, I think if there could be an area north of the city which is near public transport, which we could park our cars and catch a bus, tram, or train, into the city. It would make it so much easier for us to attend events.	As I have said, one of the biggest hassles I have is where am I going to park the car for an extended period of time. If it is to hard I won't bother.
free transport	more trams more routes
Spread the events over more time not just March	More trains and bus services at user friendly times
Provide free parking to country visitors and tour coaches	<p>I have thought about this for a long time:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Create large security patrolled car parks outside the city by train / bus and bus pick up. This way you can leave your car outside the main city area and catch a ride in. Possible stopping cars in the city at all.

cheaper parking	extend tram routes
Ensure that the venues are covered (provide shade or shelter) in the appropriate seasons. There is no reason why any type of public gathering has to be in a particular season (in general).	Public transport is the key. It must be a network not just hub and spokes. All forms of public transport are appropriate but should be SUBSIDISED to encourage use. STOP spending vast amounts on road upgrades. Maybe you haven't noticed (!!) but the more roads you provide, the more traffic fills them! STOP. The carrot is cheaper fares, the stick is traffic congestion.
Spread the events out more through the year instead of altogether in a couple of months	As a country visitor to Adelaide I find it difficult to find info and timetables on all bus routes and trains. More outlets?